

BUSINESS HOUSES.

BANK—FIRST NATIONAL OF MEMPHIS.
F. S. Davis, Pres.; Newton Ford, V. P.
BANK OF MEMPHIS, C. H. MAGNIN, Pres.;
J. S. Davis, V. P.; J. A. Hayes, Secy.
CITY BANK, NEW BANK BUILDING,
Madison street, S. H. Tabor, Pres.;
E. O. Kirk, Cashier; J. A. Hayes, Secy.
CAROLINA LIFE INS. CO., 43 MADISON
ST. J. Davis, Pres.; W. F. Boyle, Secy.
DICKINSON, WILLIAMS & CO., COTTON
FACTORS, 210 Front street.
EMMONS & SON, BOOKS, STATIONERY,
Magazines, etc., 10 Jefferson and 23 Bell.
FISHER, AMIS & CO., MARBLE WORKS
and Drain Pipes, cor. Adams and Second.
GOEPFEL, LEOPOLD, AGENT, DEALER
in Organs and Knabe's Pianos, 375 Main.
HEINRICH, P. H. & BRO., CONFECTION-
aries, Groceries, Liquors, etc., 224 Main.
MCMURDO, KELLER & BYRNES, HARD-
ware, Cutlery, etc., 325 1/2 and 334 Main.
ORFILLI BROS. & CO., HARDWARE, CUT-
lery, Agricultural Implements, 312 Front.
STEAM DYERS & CLEANERS—
Hanson & Walker (late Hunt & Hanson),
20 Second street.
ST. JOSEPH'S INFIRMARY, CORNER OF
Jefferson and Third streets, in charge of
the Sisters of the Order of St. Dominick.
W. H. MOORE, E. STEAM JOB PRINTERS,
15 Madison street.
W. W. JACKSON, VETERINARY SUR-
geon. Office: Brooks' Stables, 447 and
449 Main street. 128-1

Wheeler & Wilson's NEW SILENT-WORKING Sewing Machine!

IS SUPERIOR

FOR THE FOLLOWING REASONS:

1. Its yearly sales are larger than those of all other Sewing Machines combined. This fact alone is the surest test of its merit and superiority.
2. It is an instrument of great versatility in its operations. It will hem, fell, braid, cord, gather, tuck more beautifully than any other machine in use, without basting or any preparation of the work.
3. The **LOCK STITCH** which it makes is more durable and beautiful than any other, presenting the same appearance on both sides of the fabric and will not unravel. It is also more economical, requiring one-third less cotton than any other kind of stitch, while the same on both sides. It is not necessary to use the extremely fine sewing cotton required by those machines which make a stitch with a ridge on the under side, which can only be concealed by using thread too delicate and fine to bear ordinary wear.
4. Its simplicity renders its movements so easy that a child can work it. It is almost noiseless in operation, and for speed and rapidity of motion excels all others, as has been demonstrated a thousand times by competition.
5. It possesses the very great advantage of carrying the work in the natural way—from left to right—which enables the operator to handle the work more readily and to sit upright, while machines which carry the work from the operator require an inclination of the body forward (detrimental to health) and are hard and tiresome to use.
6. The prices are within reach of every one. Machines are made to suit all tastes and circumstances, and the plainest in finish will work as well as the most costly.

Monthly Payments

\$10

WILL PURCHASE ONE AT

A. SUMNER CO.,

NO. 256 SECOND STREET,
(Opposite Court Square), Memphis.
21-12-20

GROCERIES.

M. L. MEACHAM, A. W. BORKSTRA,
S. E. MEACHAM, J. B. PORTON.

M. L. MEACHAM & CO.,

Wholesale Grocers,
No. 9 Union Street,
Stonewall Block, Memphis, Tenn.
23-1

FOR SALE.

On Consignment!

500 SACKS

Coarse and Fine Salt!

IN NEW SACKS. MUST BE SOLD, IF
under the mark
STEWART BROS. & FISHER,
306 and 308 Shelby street.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

March, 1871. March, 1871.

Spring Trade.

HILL, TERRY & MITCHELL,

ARE NOW READY FOR THE
Trade, with a heavy stock and good as-
sortment of

BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS!

Which they offer to MERCHANTS ONLY, in
qualities and prices that will prove satish-
fying.

329 Main Street,
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE.

INSTITUTE.

Mechanics' Institute.

MEETS AT ODD FELLOWS' HALL, 7 1/2
o'clock. Regular business meetings, first
Wednesday night of each month. Regular
collegial meetings, every Friday night.
M. BURKE, President.
F. SMITH, Secretary. 124-1

PUBLIC

By E. WHITMORE.
VOL. XII. MEMPHIS, TENN.: MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1871.

PUBLIC LEDGER.

THE PUBLIC LEDGER IS PUBLISHED
every afternoon (except Sunday) by
E. WHITMORE,
At No. 13 Madison street.

The Public Ledger is served to city subscr-
bers by regular carriers at SPECIAL RATES
PER WEEK, payable weekly to the carriers.
By mail (in advance): One year, \$3; six
months, \$2; three months, \$1.50. One
month, 50 cents.

Newsdealers supplied at 25 cents per copy.

Weekly Public Ledger,

Published every Tuesday at 25 cents per annum
(in advance); clubs of five or more, \$1.25.
Communications upon subjects of general
interest to the public are at all times accept-
able. Selected manuscripts will not be returned.

RATES OF ADVERTISING IN DAILY.

First insertion.....\$1.00 per square.
Subsequent insertions.....50 " " " " " "
For one week.....3.00 " " " " " "
For two weeks.....4.50 " " " " " "
For one month.....7.50 " " " " " "

RATES OF ADVERTISING IN WEEKLY.

First insertion.....\$1.00 per square.
Subsequent insertions.....50 " " " " " "

Eight lines of nonpareil, solid, constitute a square.

Displayed advertisements will be charged
according to the space occupied, at above
rates—there being twelve lines of solid type to
the inch.

Notices in local column inserted for twenty
cents per line for each insertion.

Special notices inserted for ten cents per line
for each insertion.

Notices of deaths and marriages, twenty
cents per line.

Advertisements published at intervals will
be charged one dollar per square for each in-
sertion.

To regular advertisers we offer superior in-
ducements, both as to rates of charges and
manner of displaying their advertisements.
All bills for advertising are due when con-
tracted and payable on demand.
All letters, whether business or other-
wise, must be addressed to.

E. WHITMORE,
Publisher and Proprietor.

TO A YOUNG PHYSICIAN.

BY JOHN G. WHITMORE.

The path of pain is thine. Go forth
With healing and with hope.
The suffering of a sick earth
Shall give thee ample scope.

Smile down the dragons, fell and strong,
No knight of fable or of song
Encountered foes more dire.

The holiest task by heaven decreed,
An errand all divine,
To guard the feeble from the need
To render less, is thine.

No crusade thine for cross or grave,
But for the living man,
Go forth to succor and to save
All that thy skilled hands can.

Before the unveiled mysteries
Of life and death, go stand,
With guarded face and reverend eyes,
And pure of heart and hand.

So shalt thou be with power endued
From him who went about
The Syrian hill-paths, doing good
And casting devils out.

That holy helper liveth yet,
Thy friend and comrade true;
The healer by Genesee
Shall walk the rounds with thee!

Difficult Rhyming.

Whether or not there be words in
English without rhymes is a question
which has often puzzled the learned.
Byron says there is no word which will
rhyme with silver, and he is, doubtless,
correct. The word window is also said
to be without rhyme, though the follow-
ing verse once took a prize for supplying
a word that rhymed with it.

"A real man a beetle caught,
And to the wall him pinned, oh!
Then said the beetle to the crowd:
Though I'm stuck up, I am not proud;
And his soul went out at the window."

The verse contained a pun and a clever
introduction of a well known line, but
"pinned oh" is a poor rhyme for win-
dow.

A rhyme was once asked for carpet,
and the following "Lines to a Pretty
Bar Maid" were submitted:

"Sweet maid of the bar,
This surely is thine.
To toast such a beautiful bar-pet:
Believe me, my dear,
I should not feel you would appear
At home on a nobleman's carpet."

Timbuctoo may be considered a diffi-
cult word to rhyme with, but some genius
has done it, as witness the following:

"I went a hunting on the plains,
The hot sun of Timbuctoo,
I shak'd me back for all my pains,
And he was a slim buck, too."

Ready-Made Speeches.

A gifted New Yorker advertises, for
the benefit of new Congressmen, ready-
made speeches at the following rates:
Short, sensible speech, on any subject,
fifty cents; short, sensible speech, full of
facts, seventy-five cents; short, sensible
speech, with quotations from Cicero,
Tacitus, etc., one dollar; ordinary com-
mon sense observations (strongly recom-
mended for private business), each, ten
cents; anti-San Domingo speech (very
pungent), fifty cents; protection speech
(great sacrifice), five cents; protection
speech, with statistics, six cents; pro-
tection speech to a Butler (very personal),
twenty cents; speech on foreign policy,
twenty-five cents; speech on foreign
policy, with insults to England, thirty
cents; speech on the currency (ordin-
ary), fifty cents; speech on the currency,
very superior (quite unintelligible), six-
ty-five cents; House of Representative
jokes, per dozen, ten cents. Car-
pet-baggers are reminded that Mr.
Smith's terms (to them) are invariably
cash in advance. A worthy industry.

The Apple and the Bottle.

On the mantelpiece of my grand-
mother's best parlor, among other mar-
vels was an apple in a phial. It quite
filled up the body of the bottle, and my
childhood wonderment constantly was
"How could it have got there?" By
stealth I climbed a chair to see if the
bottom would unscrew, or if there had
been a joint in the glass through which
the phial was satisfied by careful obser-
vation that neither of these theories
could be supported, and the apple re-
mained to me an enigma and mystery.
One day, walking in the garden, I saw
it all. There, on a tree, was a phial
tied, and within it a tiny apple which
was growing within the crystal. The
apple was put into the bottle while it
was little, and it grew there. Just so
we must catch little men and women who
swarm our streets—we call them boys
and girls—and introduce them within
the limits of the church; for alas! it is
hard indeed to reach them when they
have ripened into carelessness and sin.
—Spurgeon.

A Lunatic's Address.

A party of Pittsburghers visited the
Lunatic Asylum, in that city, a few days
ago. Among the lunatics encountered
was a well-known resident of that city,
who was committed to the asylum about
a month ago, a victim to drink. No
sooner had the visitors entered the ward,
where he was seated upon a sofa, than
he arose and spoke as follows:
Ladies and gentlemen, it is moved and
seconded that the orator who is now ad-
dressing you make a few remarks on
temperance. I am a temperance man
myself, and so were Adam and Eve, but
they had no hand in the game. Some
years ago, four billion of men joined a
South sea expedition, and built a steamer,
which they loaded across the ocean by
sail power. The steamer was a screw
propeller, and was floated across the
ocean in a sea of wine. Adam, who was

Vinnie Ream's Studio.

A Susceptible Correspondent Cap-
tivated.

Washington Cor. Cincinnati Commercial.)

She takes you cordially by the hand,
the pleasant little body, who looks for
all the world like a school-girl, and in an
instant you feel perfectly at home. She
wears a calico bodice or apron, which
the Western girls would call a "josey,"
and a blue veil is wrapped about her
head, from beneath which creep in pro-
fusion those wonderful hazel curls which
are reputed magical when brought to
bear upon the legislative mind. Her
face is by no means piquant. It is in-
clined to the angular, but her eyes are
liquid beauties, full of that wonderful
expression and intelligence which the
pen-portraits attribute to the author
of Jane Eyre. She is all vivacity, and
you feel at once the power of her per-
sonal magnetism. She is fresh from her
work upon the bust of Admiral Farragut.
The shapen clay sits on a chair in the
work-room, and the face of the old
hero has already assumed something
of the stern cast which it must have
worn when lashed to the rigging upon
that memorable occasion now passed
into history. In the corner of the
room are those wonderfully meek
doves, which have been to Rome and
back, and which recall to your mind as
forcibly Hawthorne's "Hilda." A grinn-
ing skull—some Yorick, perhaps—sits
on a pedestal hard by, labeled with that
verse from Gray's Elegy, beginning,
"The bosom of heraldry," etc. Miss Vin-
nie, who has never for a moment since
your entrance, ceased her bright con-
verse, points out her early works. There
is the little plaster medallion of the
Indian, which she shaped in Clark Mills
studio the first time she ever gave shape
to clay, and her ideal busts of "Violet"
and "America." Then with pride she
shows you the picture which her friend
Gustave Dore sketched for her; the bust
of her friend Abbe Lisle, whose touch
of the piano always brought tears to her
eyes; the medallion of Pere Hyacinth,
and the jeweled *souvenirs* which
Cardinal Antonelli gave her. There is
no affectation in her manner as she
points to these evidences of appreciation
which might well fill the heart of any
woman with pride. With deep earnest-
ness she sits by you and talks of her
struggles and tells of her struggles with
the thoughtless world and the envious
and calumniating who always war against
woman. Of the newspapers which have
abused her—and some of which de-
nounced her great work before it was
unboxed—she has no word of ill will.
She has only to say that if they knew
her circumstances, knew how she had
labored, and then measured her success
fairly and impartially, they would not
write so severely of her. As is always
the case, the most savage things have
come from her own sex. When will
women ever learn the divine grace of
charity for each other?

So it is, that if you are the least sus-
ceptible, you come away impressed that
Miss Vinnie is not only endowed with
genius, but that she is a meritorious lit-
tle woman. It would not be strange in-
deed, if with her personal powers and
quiet personal charms, she should obtain
a commission for embalming in marble
every wooden-head in and about the
Capital.

How Ben Wade got Rich.

From the Chicago Republican.)

Appropos of the rumor of Ben Wade's
sudden enrichment through the timely
decease of a wife's uncle or cousin—we
forget which—there comes to us, from a
source which we deem entirely reliable,
an explanation which puts an entirely
different light on the matter. It leaves
sturdy Ben in possession of his own
name, but quite changes the mode of
its attainment. It used to be said of
Senator Gwynn, of California, that when-
ever he had a big steal ripe for his
pocket, he was certain to get the news-
papers to start a report that his wife
had just come into possession of a for-
tune, left her by somebody—generally a
rich Texas uncle. Unfortunately for
Mr. Wade, the wife's uncle story has
already been denied by a Cleveland pa-
per, which speaks authoritatively, and
authentically contradicts the inheritance
part of it. Somebody died recently on
the Western Reserve, but he was not re-
lated to Mrs. Wade, and he didn't leave
her a fortune.

However, our informant assures us
that Mr. Wade has come into possession
of a large amount of money recently,
and here's how it came to pass. During
the war, Senator Chandler, of Michigan,
obtained from the Secretary of War, for
a Detroit firm, a very large and remu-
nerative contract for railroad iron, in-
volving several millions of dollars, and
leaving a margin of profit sufficient for
three large "shares." The arrange-
ment was that this latter was to be di-
vided into three equal parts—one for the
firm, one for Zach Chandler and one
for old Ben Wade. The firm and Mr.
Chandler received their shares as soon
as the money was collected from the
government; but for some reason
sturdy old Ben declined to take his
just share; and, according to our
informant, it has been lying at interest
in a Detroit bank ever since, until a
very short time ago, when it was
"lifted" in the disguise of a wife's dead
uncle or cousin. It is proper, also, to
add that Mr. Wade did not join Mr.
Chandler in applying for the contract,
and knew nothing of his silent partner-
ship until the work was completed and
the money at his service. Chandler and
Wade were then, as they have been since,
very intimate and warmly attached
friends, and as a manifestation of sincere
and substantial regard, the Michigan
Senator allowed sturdy old Ben to come
in "on the ground floor" in this impor-
tant matter.

A Lunatic's Address.

A party of Pittsburghers visited the
Lunatic Asylum, in that city, a few days
ago. Among the lunatics encountered
was a well-known resident of that city,
who was committed to the asylum about
a month ago, a victim to drink. No
sooner had the visitors entered the ward,
where he was seated upon a sofa, than
he arose and spoke as follows:
Ladies and gentlemen, it is moved and
seconded that the orator who is now ad-
dressing you make a few remarks on
temperance. I am a temperance man
myself, and so were Adam and Eve, but
they had no hand in the game. Some
years ago, four billion of men joined a
South sea expedition, and built a steamer,
which they loaded across the ocean by
sail power. The steamer was a screw
propeller, and was floated across the
ocean in a sea of wine. Adam, who was



LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION.

MEMPHIS, TENN.: MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1871.

FLORIDA WATER.

The Celebrated

Murray

& Lanman's

Florida Water

The most lasting, agreeable
and refreshing of all per-
fumes, for use on the hand-
kerchief, at the toilet, and in
the bath. For sale by all
Druggists and Perfumers. 12-1

NOTICES.

White River Steamers.

OFFICERS OF WHITE RIVER BOATS
will please take notice that on and after
March 27, 1871, the *rawhide* of the Memphis
and Little Rock Railroad Company, one mile
above Devall's Bluff, will be opened for the
passage of steamers, and that the other ap-
pointments between the piers of the bridge will then
be permanently closed.

T. HARTMAN,
Resident Engineer, M. & L. R. Railroad,
DEVALL'S BLUFF, March 24, 1871. 21-46

NOTICE

White River Steamers.

OFFICERS OF WHITE RIVER BOATS
will please take notice that on and after
March 27, 1871, the *rawhide* of the Memphis
and Little Rock Railroad Company, one mile
above Devall's Bluff, will be opened for the
passage of steamers, and that the other ap-
pointments between the piers of the bridge will then
be permanently closed.

T. HARTMAN,
Resident Engineer, M. & L. R. Railroad,
DEVALL'S BLUFF, March 24, 1871. 21-46

NOTICE

White River Steamers.

OFFICERS OF WHITE RIVER BOATS
will please take notice that on and after
March 27, 1871, the *rawhide* of the Memphis
and Little Rock Railroad Company, one mile
above Devall's Bluff, will be opened for the
passage of steamers, and that the other ap-
pointments between the piers of the bridge will then
be permanently closed.

T. HARTMAN,
Resident Engineer, M. & L. R. Railroad,
DEVALL'S BLUFF, March 24, 1871. 21-46

NOTICE

White River Steamers.

OFFICERS OF WHITE RIVER BOATS
will please take notice that on and after
March 27, 1871, the *rawhide* of the Memphis
and Little Rock Railroad Company, one mile
above Devall's Bluff, will be opened for the
passage of steamers, and that the other ap-
pointments between the piers of the bridge will then
be permanently closed.

T. HARTMAN,
Resident Engineer, M. & L. R. Railroad,
DEVALL'S BLUFF, March 24, 1871. 21-46

NOTICE

White River Steamers.

OFFICERS OF WHITE RIVER BOATS
will please take notice that on and after
March 27, 1871, the *rawhide* of the Memphis
and Little Rock Railroad Company, one mile
above Devall's Bluff, will be opened for the
passage of steamers, and that the other ap-
pointments between the piers of the bridge will then
be permanently closed.

T. HARTMAN,
Resident Engineer, M. & L. R. Railroad,
DEVALL'S BLUFF, March 24, 1871. 21-46

NOTICE

White River Steamers.

OFFICERS OF WHITE RIVER BOATS
will please take notice that on and after
March 27, 1871, the *rawhide* of the Memphis
and Little Rock Railroad Company, one mile
above Devall's Bluff, will be opened for the
passage of steamers, and that the other ap-
pointments between the piers of the bridge will then
be permanently closed.

T. HARTMAN,
Resident Engineer, M. & L. R. Railroad,
DEVALL'S BLUFF, March 24, 1871. 21-46

NOTICE

White River Steamers.

OFFICERS OF WHITE RIVER BOATS
will please take notice that on and after
March 27, 1871, the *rawhide* of the Memphis
and Little Rock Railroad Company, one mile
above Devall's Bluff, will be opened for the
passage of steamers, and that the other ap-
pointments between the piers of the bridge will then
be permanently closed.

T. HARTMAN,
Resident Engineer, M. & L. R. Railroad,
DEVALL'S BLUFF, March 24, 1871. 21-46

NOTICE

White River Steamers.

OFFICERS OF WHITE RIVER BOATS
will please take notice that on and after
March 27, 1871, the *rawhide* of the Memphis
and Little Rock Railroad Company, one mile
above Devall's Bluff, will be opened for the
passage of steamers, and that the other ap-
pointments between the piers of the bridge will then
be permanently closed.

T. HARTMAN,
Resident Engineer, M. & L. R. Railroad,
DEVALL'S BLUFF, March 24, 1871. 21-46

NOTICE

White River Steamers.

OFFICERS OF WHITE RIVER BOATS
will please take notice that on and after
March 27, 1871, the *rawhide* of the Memphis
and Little Rock Railroad Company, one mile
above Devall's Bluff, will be opened for the
passage of steamers, and that the other ap-
pointments between the piers of the bridge will then
be permanently closed.

T. HARTMAN,
Resident Engineer, M. & L. R. Railroad,
DEVALL'S BLUFF, March 24, 1871. 21-46

NOTICE

White River Steamers.

OFFICERS OF WHITE RIVER BOATS
will please take notice that on and after
March 27, 1871, the *rawhide* of the Memphis
and Little Rock Railroad Company, one mile
above Devall's Bluff, will be opened for the
passage of steamers, and that the other ap-
pointments between the piers of the bridge will then
be permanently closed.

T. HARTMAN,
Resident Engineer, M. & L. R. Railroad,
DEVALL'S BLUFF, March 24, 1871. 21-46

NOTICE

White River Steamers.

OFFICERS OF WHITE RIVER BOATS
will please take notice that on and after
March 27, 1871, the *rawhide* of the Memphis
and Little Rock Railroad Company, one mile
above Devall's Bluff, will be opened for the
passage of steamers, and that the other ap-
pointments between the piers of the bridge will then
be permanently closed.

T. HARTMAN,
Resident Engineer, M. & L. R. Railroad,
DEVALL'S BLUFF, March 24, 1871. 21-46

NOTICE

White River Steamers.

OFFICERS OF WHITE RIVER BOATS
will please take notice that on and after
March 27, 1871, the *rawhide* of the Memphis
and Little Rock Railroad Company, one mile
above Devall's Bluff, will be opened for the
passage of steamers, and that the other ap-
pointments between the piers of the bridge will then
be permanently closed.</